

Store Open All Day Saturday

Store

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esses, 19.50

tiful serge or tricotine dresses, for they're priced—well, lower than quality. Sizes for women and

d newest of ways—beading and effects. Styles that are becoming only 19.50.

ats, 19.50

ned with a very economical price, able to find such splendid values velvety coatings at a price as low

they're simply wonderful values

Store—Today

Luncheon, 50c

Luncheonette

Sanitary kitchen Sliced Tomatoes Bread and Butter Coffee

9 to 5 P.M.

Store—Today

Today!

irregularities, pair, 1.25

attractive, yard, .75c

ingham sale priced 35c

bordered, special, 12c

n Prints sale priced 10c

sl flaws, yard, .13c

repe, special, yard, 2.50

red price of, yard, .25c

urtains, pair, .265

gs, Friday only, .345

slight flaws, .955

Today

After the Motor Trip!

DR. GERTRUDE STEELE

Plastic Surgery

Skin and Feature Specialist

Residence 312 E. 1st St. Phone 1111

AUCTION SALES

Bring the buyers to the property

PEACE SANS VICTORY" WANTED BY STRIKERS

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SPECIAL

Shirts

\$1.85

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Golf style, soft cuffs, fine quality madras, cords and percales in handsome stripe and check patterns; sizes 14 to 17; all standard arm lengths.

Values as high as \$3.50 in the lot, reduced to \$1.85 because the lines are broken.

When in the store inspect and try on the new arrivals in men's and young men's suits and overcoats, we specialize at

\$30 \$35 \$40 \$45

Morris & Frank

437-443 Spring Street

ETSON HATS IN NEW FALL SHAPES

AMERICAN FOOD REACHES KAZAN.

Supplies in Russia Ready for Distribution.

Starving Children Are Seen on the Streets.

Famine is Taking Big Toll of Death Daily.

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FUNERAL PLANS ARE REVEALED.

Government Issues Program for Unknown Dead Burial.

Honor Escort to be That Given to Highest General.

President Harding to Deliver Oration at the Grave.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—That the former service men of the country may know the plans of the government for the public funeral of the unknown dead, the details are published for the first time. The American Legion has invited Marshal Poch and other commanding generals of the Allied armies to be present on this occasion.

The Quartermaster-General will be charged with the responsibility of selecting a body from the unidentified dead in France. Such selection to be made as to preclude the possibility of future identification as to name, rank, organization, service, or the battle field on which he fell. The Quartermaster-General will have the body properly prepared and transported to Le Havre, France, to be delivered to the designated representative of the United States Navy for transport to the United States. The body will be selected and delivered at Le Havre without special ceremony. At that port France may render such honors as she desires.

GENERAL AND ADMIRAL. At Le Havre the American government to be represented by the commanding general of the American forces in Germany and a rear-admiral of the Navy.

The United States Navy will receive the body at Le Havre and provide for its transportation by the cruiser Olympia to the Washington navy yard, where it should arrive on Nov. 9, 1921.

At the Washington navy yard the body will be received by a major-general of the United States Army, a guard of honor consisting of a detachment of cavalry and appropriate body bearers. The body will be borne to the Capitol and will lie in state in the rotunda during November 10 and until 9 a.m. November 11.

The body will leave the Capitol at 8:30 a.m., Nov. 11, 1921, and be moved to the amphitheater at the Arlington National Cemetery and after appropriate ceremonies, will be deposited in a vault in the amphitheater.

A GENERAL'S ESCORT. The funeral escort will be practically that prescribed by Army regulations (paragraph 426) for a general of the Army and will consist of approximately a battalion of field artillery, a squadron of cavalry, a combat regiment of foot troops composed of one battalion, regular infantry, one battalion of sailors and marines combined, one battalion National Guard and the marine band.

The artillery and cavalry to come from Fort Myer and the infantry battalion from Camp Dix, and to be at full peak strength.

The pallbearers will consist of eight general officers to be selected by the Secretary of War and four admirals or general officers of the Navy and Marine Corps to be selected by the Secretary of the Navy. The pallbearers will meet the remains at the Capitol at 8:30 a.m., November 11.

The body bearers will consist of five warrant or noncommissioned officers of the Regular Army and five warrant or noncommissioned officers of the Navy and Marine Corps, each chosen on his war record.

INVITATION LIST. The following persons will be invited to attend as official mourners: (A.) All living holders of the Medal of Honor. (Attendance voluntary.) (B.) One representative for every 10,000 men of the 4,764,071 who served in the national armed forces between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, to be selected by the governor of the States and Territories.

(C.) One officer and one enlisted representative from each arm and service of the Army and Navy, to be selected by the chief of staff of the Army and the chief of the Navy.

(D.) One member of the American Legion from each State and Territory and one member of each of the other permanent war veteran societies.

Each patriotic society will be designated by name and the head of the society requested to select the representative.

TROOPS TO LINE STREETS. The funeral procession, consisting of the band, the escort, the remains borne on a caisson, the pallbearers and body bearers, and the official mourners will start from the Capitol at 8 a.m., November 11, and proceed to the amphitheater, where the funeral will be held.

The route of march from the Capitol to the amphitheater will be lined on both sides by foot troops at an average distance of about one man for every five yards. The line will require approximately 5000 men who will come from the Regular troops and National Guard troops in the vicinity of Washington.

The President of the United States and such official and private citizens as he may select will meet the remains at the amphitheater, and there the President will deliver an oration in commemoration of our dead in the World War. The remains will be interred with appropriate ceremonies which will be directed by the Right Rev. Charles Henry Brent, former chaplain with the American Expeditionary Forces, assisted by chaplains of the Army and Navy.

TWO MINUTES' SILENCE. Just preceding the President's address from 12 noon to 12:02 p.m., Eastern time, a two minutes' silence should be observed throughout the whole country. The President will issue a proclamation calling upon his fellow-citizens to observe this silence and to assemble in their places of worship at this time to do honor to our dead of the World War. The whole country will be in mourning from the time the procession leaves the Capitol until the conclusion of the ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery. Flags on all stations of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps throughout the continental limits of the United States will be displayed at half staff from sunrise until 11 a.m., Eastern standard time, on Nov. 11, 1921.

In accordance with an act of Congress providing for the burial of an unknown American who was a member of the American Expeditionary Forces and who lost his life during the World War, the War Department intends to extend an invitation to all living holders of the Medal of

SENTENCED TO GO TO CHURCH.

Convicted Gamblers Must Attend in Lieu of Going to Jail.

DENVER, Sept. 23.—Julius Epstein, former secretary of the old Denver Western Baseball League club, and

WANTED—HELP.
Men and Women.

Investment in oil company. Ma
son—operating oil company. Ma
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ne month. East

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Heart
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One of
the best
FOR SALE
Home
room,

SEPTEMBER 24, 1921.—[PART I.]

ANNALS
"DARE" UNION.
Prize Taker
of "John" Yoke.
Child Sobs While
Telling of Escapade.
Two of School
Class Also Elop.

Telephone
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

Charmeuse
for, \$2.85
Charmeuse and
this price on Saturday.
are included in this
tulle, flama, fuchsia,
Box and so forth, be-
sack, brown, taupe.

and Wool Poplin of
Saturday (one day
only) at \$2.85

Wool Scotch Home-
of brown tan, gray,
marked at \$2.35 a

material for skirts,
shopping advisable.
00 yards. Saturday.

Longcloth
prising of 100 Pieces
have very low
quality and medium

\$3.95
\$4.95
\$4.45
\$4.95

its \$29.50
will hold their own on any
business in preference to a
suit.

specifications, these Suits
wide variety of weaves and

uits \$16.50
ickers that are just the thing
ere and chevrons in a variety
styles on Norfolk lines.

well lined, and very mod-
years.

At \$2.95
new mixed colorings should
low price of \$2.95.

ats \$18.75
ool materials make them
correctly tailored—yet of-
shows their lateness of
low price—\$18.75.

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Boys
Reefers, regulation
Caps, tweeds and
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FOURTH FLOOR

SOUTHLAND
"ADS" WIN
MIDWEST.

Traveler Says Everybody
Discussed Campaign of All-
Year Club.

"The advertising done in the Mid-
dle West by the All-Year Club of
Southern California was the most
talked of thing I found in my travels
through that section. Every-
where I went, I found people dis-
cussing it, and discussing it in a
way that showed their thought
about Los Angeles and Southern
California had crystallized into a
definite decision to come here. I
can tell you from my own personal
knowledge that the advertising
created a future of interest."

This is what A. C. Jones, man-
ager of the California Piggy Wiggly
stores, who returned recently from
a trip that covered the entire East,
said yesterday. Mr. Jones gave this
enthusiastic comment when financial
support of his organization was
asked for the all-year movement.
"It was a revelation to me," con-
tinued Mr. Jones, "to observe the
attention that the representatives of
the All-Year Club received. I heard
people talking of them on the trains,
in the stores in the hotels, and in
fact wherever I went I heard re-
marks about what a wonderful
country we must have here, and
many persons were making plans
to come here as soon as possible.
If all our business men here could
do for themselves, as I did, how
the all-year advertising was re-
ceived, they would be perhaps even
more enthusiastic about the all-
year movement than I am."

ESCAPES IN
SIXTY-FOOT
AUTO FALL.

Driver is Pinned Under
Wreckage When Car Backs
Over Steep Bank.

Pinned beneath the wreckage of
his automobile after a wild ride down
a sixty-foot bank between Flower
and Figueroa streets late yesterday
afternoon, Isaac Fisher, 40 years of
age, of 215 North Flower street,
escaped with a few slight lacerations
of the scalp and concussion of
the brain. He was treated at
the Receiving Hospital and then
removed to his home.
Mr. Fisher's peculiar accident re-
sulted when he lost control of his
machine while attempting to back
around in front of his home. The
automobile backed over two
porches and then turned over and
slid down the rest of the way on
its side.
Striking a cement landing just
above Figueroa street the automo-
bile was pulled from beneath the car
by pedestrians, who saw the ac-
cident. He was unconscious at the
time, but recovered consciousness on
the way to the hospital.

Bride of Month
Charges Other
Woman in Suit

Lee Roy Davis, said to be an
amusement operator earning \$700 a
month, is charged in a divorce ac-
tion filed yesterday by Eleanor
Frances Dorothy Davis with living
as man and wife with Ethel Wil-
liams. The latter is named as co-
respondent.
Mr. and Mrs. Davis were married
at San Diego August 17 and sepa-
rated last Tuesday, on which date
the plaintiff discovered that there
was "another woman," she says.
Alimony of \$250 per month is
asked, \$500 attorney fees and a
division of the community property.

On Broadway *Jacoby Bros.* Between 3rd and 4th
Jacoby's is now open all day Saturdays
New Coats Forward Today



—The title of Los Angeles' Coat Depot has long
been held by Jacoby's, and the new Garment Floor's
Saturday showing will fix the title more firmly in
the minds of Los Angeles women.
—The new styles—the right materials—the best
shades and a wide, wide variety besides very attrac-
tive prices combine in an irresistible appeal.

New Fall Coats—\$39.48

—Bolivia, Evora and Velour coats having collar of fur or self ma-
terials.
—Clever new models in loose-back or belted styles, with wide or
regulation sleeves. Many are quite elaborately embroidered.
—In brown, reindeer, Copenhagen, marabou, navy and black.

And Others at—\$54.98

—Strikingly smart styles in Pollyanna and Bolivia, with collars of
nutria, beaverette or self material.
—The flare back having a full swing from the neck is much fea-
tured, as well as the coats having semi-fitted back and flare skirt.
—Buttons, embroidery and notably effective stitching are used as
trimmings. Linings are good plain or fancy silks.

Other Handsome Coats at \$74.98 to \$184.98.

Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Extra Size Prunella Skirts
\$12.98 and \$14.98

—Women with waist measure 32 to 40 in. will appreciate this
opportunity to get the stunning sport skirt they've been long-
ing for without the worry of having it made.
—Box and combination pleats, many stitched to the hip line
and others that hang free from the waist.
—Materials are the smart stripe effects in navy-and-tan, navy-
and-gray, brown-and-tan and other combinations.

Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

We've planned a very
Unusual Sale of Hats
for Saturday at \$7.50

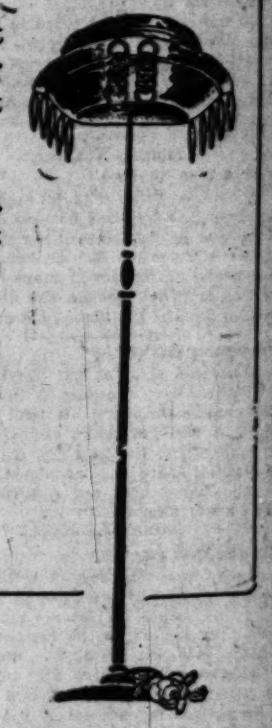
—They are the smart, clever styles that
will make you want one to begin wearing
RIGHT NOW—and keep as a favorite bit
of headgear throughout the season!

—Velvet hats, all of them, and so distinctive, so be-
coming and so very much better than you'd expect
to find at this priceright at the very start-off of the
Fall!

—There are off-the-face hats and smart draped
turbans for the matron, and soft, floppy styles that
are captivating for youthful faces.

—Black, brown and navy—hardly two alike and
a wide variety.

Third Floor, North Building—Jacoby's



Men!
The New
"Van Heusen"
Collars
Are Here!

—It's the new soft collar that
has taken the country by
storm!
—It's comfortable as can be,
needs no starching, does not
wrinkle—in short, it's a soft
collar that has all the appear-
ance of the stiffly laundered
kind.
—You'll be glad to know it's
here. The price is 50c.
Main Floor, North Building—
Jacoby's



Girdles
That Are
Wonderful
Values at
\$1.50

—They are of better materials
and better made than you've
been accustomed to buy at
much higher prices.
—Both closed and lace back
styles of pink, coutil, with
elastic.
—Several remarkably good
styles, some with closed back
and made entirely of elastic,
others of coutil and elastic, in
closed back style with extra
long hip.
—We are especially enthusi-
astic about this line and many
women are choosing them in-
stead of corsets.
Second Floor, North Building—
Jacoby's

Whisk Brooms
Special 15c
at . . . 15c

—An unusually strong feature in
the Notion Department for Sat-
urday.
Main Floor, South Building—
Jacoby's

Floor o' Youth News to Interest
the School Girl and Her Mother!

You'll Want
Some of
These Silk
Stockings at 69c

—An especially good grade of
thread silk stockings that have
slight irregularities, and so are
to sell for WAY less than the
regular price.
—They are semi-fashioned and
have little garter tops and double
toes and heels. Black and white.

Gordon Silk
Stockings . . . \$2.50

—A brand well known for good ap-
pearance and long wear.
—Heavy thread silk, full fashioned,
having little tops and double toes and heels.
Black and white.

Children's "Onyx"
Stockings—39c

—The well-liked triple knee stockings for
boys and girls. Close ribbed and in me-
dium weight. Black and cordovan; sizes
6 to 10.
Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's



—A friendly, helpful place is the Floor o' Youth and the girls
of all ages soon feel at home here and know that all their ap-
parel needs are anticipated by people who know how to please
girls.
—Just a small group of suggestions this time, and each item is
very timely and of the utmost interest to any girl who is think-
ing of the things she'll wear to school.

Girls' French Serge Dresses \$9.98

—Navy serge dresses, a beautiful shade and made in the Eton effect
so becoming to girlish figures.
—Yarn embroidery on the blouse and hem adds a charming note
of color. Sizes 8 to 14.
—Others are \$8.98 to \$12.98

Girls' Hats
Variously Priced

—Felts and beautiful beavers in
various sizes and shapes with
the long grosgrain streamers for
trimming.
—The beavers are in black, navy and
brown; smaller sizes at \$4.98 and the
larger at \$4.98.
—Felts in the staple dark and a few
bright shades, priced \$2.98 and \$3.98.

Children's Wool
Sweaters at \$3.98

—All-wool coat sweaters for boys or girls.
Plain and fancy weaves. Sizes to 28.
—They come in red, peacock, buff, brown,
navy, Oxford, pink and rose.

The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's

4-oz. Bottle Cocoa-
nut Oil
Shampoo Free

—If you make a purchase
of \$1.00 or more in our
Toilet Goods Section,
—No need to praise this
well known shampoo—Sat-
urday's price will bring a
crowd!

7 Large Rolls
Toilet Paper—89c

—A very high grade of soft,
white tissue paper—a value
you'll appreciate in the
Notions.

Large Bar Castile
Soap—25c

—The pure Castile soap
very specially priced.
—"Befee" Shaving Cream,
25c.

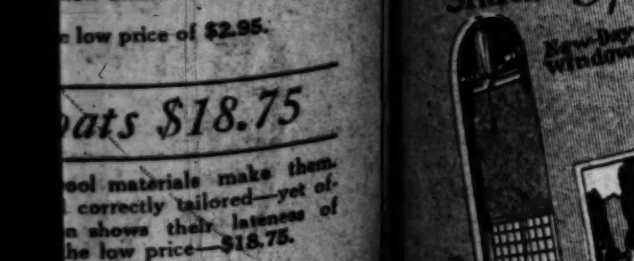
Thermos Bottles
Very Special, \$1.59

—The genuine Thermos
bottles of pint size.
—At this "way low price"
most every motorist and
many workers will want
one.
Main Floor, South
Building—Jacoby's

Booklet of Hints
on Shading Your Home
Free

THIS booklet contains vital
information on how to properly
shade your home. Send for a copy
and samples—or
ask your dealer.

Talbert-Whitmore
Co.
Mrs. and
Wholesalers
2620 Lacy St.
Los Angeles



Whisk Brooms
Special 15c
at . . . 15c

—An unusually strong feature in
the Notion Department for Sat-
urday.
Main Floor, South Building—
Jacoby's

3000 Want-Ads
are telephoned to THE TIMES
every Saturday for insertion in
the Sunday edition. These advertisements are read by virtually the
whole buying audience of Southern California.

Completeness of Information
—the volume and variety of offerings—is what makes everybody read The Times for
want-ads. They furnish the reader 150 kinds of information.



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CALIFORNIA SOVIETS.
 A de facto soviet government has been established temporarily in the oil fields of Kern and Fresno counties. The legitimate properties of American and foreign citizens are now in the hands of a dictator. Armed guards, every one of whom is a member of the oil workers' union and on strike, have been deputized as peace officers and patrol the barricaded highways. No one may enter or pass through the district until the agents of the dictator are convinced that he is in sympathy with the strike, that he will not seek employment, that he will not aid in resuming operation of any of the new life derricks and machinery.

One of the greatest sources of wealth, probably the greatest factor in sustaining the industrial life of the State, has been rendered impotent by a combination effected between weak or venal politicians and union-labor dictators. Keeping the operators of their properties in a flagrant violation of rights guaranteed by the Federal Constitution; yet this is being done daily, ostensibly in the name of the law.

Strikers have been sworn in as peace officers and are in full control of the district. The fault lies primarily with the county officials, who, under the California law, are also State officials. Responsibility for continued violation of the law rests with Gov. Stephens.

What crime have the oil operators committed that they should be deprived of the right of lawful possession of their property? Their only offense has been a refusal to sign contracts which would virtually turn over the management of the oil fields to the oil workers' union. It is not a question of wages or working condition. The union workers did not strike for more pay. They threw down their tools and took forcible possession of the district in response to a strike issued by the supreme dictator of the oil workers' union. The dictator is of foreign birth, as might be easily divined. No true American would thus flout the Constitution of his country. It is a plot conceived by foreigners to form the opening wedge of the sovietization of America.

Such a continued violation of the Federal Constitution must lead to Federal interference, probably to an occupation of the district by regular troops. The strikers are fully aware of this fact; it is one of the ends they seek to accomplish. They know that the Governor is weak and vacillating, that he is likely to be too timid to act in an emergency. This attempted sovietization of the oil fields is the result of Federal interference in the oil industry in California during the war. When a strike was then threatened government agents were sent to California to "mediate." Their mediation took the form of requiring the operators to sign contracts to which the oil workers' union was a party. Actuated by patriotic motives, the operators consented. Those contracts have now expired and the strike has been called for the purpose of forcing their renewal.

Government ownership and operation of the oil industry in the United States is the end sought by the dictators of the oil workers' union. They are supported by a small group of fanatics who hold the opinion that the government should own everything and the individual nothing. They would have the government repeat in the oil fields the experiment that nearly ruined the railroads. And the way they hope to bring this about is to force government interference under the guise of restoring order.

The Bakersfield oil district has been selected for the scene of this attempted sovietization for the reason that it is the only oil field in the country where the operators were forced by the government to sign contracts with the oil workers' union. The strikers are also fully aware of this fact. They are fully aware of the fact that the government should own everything and the individual nothing. They would have the government repeat in the oil fields the experiment that nearly ruined the railroads. And the way they hope to bring this about is to force government interference under the guise of restoring order.

Never before in California's history has the authority of the State been used for so base a purpose. The Governor possesses the right to remove the offending officials, but he is hesitating to exercise it. He is permitting strikers to commit violence in the name of the State, to confiscate property under the guise of the law. The operators have right and justice on their side, but they are nevertheless deprived of the possession of their property. A black injustice is being committed in the name of the law. Those who are sworn to protect the rights of the people are committing a violation of those rights. The ulterior purpose of the strike is the destruction of property rights and of the rights of private ownership. Such things take place in Central and Eastern Europe, but it seems inconceivable that our State government could fall so low as to permit the continued application here. The barricaded public highways and the presence of strikers armed as peace officers carry their own proof of as flagrant a violation of the rights of citizens as has ever taken place in an American State.

When analogous tactics under somewhat similar conditions were resorted to during the Boston policemen's strike Gov. Coolidge did not hesitate, did not coddle, did not wait to consult his political advisers, did not waste time in conferences and prolonged investigations; he acted promptly and vigorously to enforce a due observance of the law. And his promptness and courage commended him so highly to the people of the country that he was elected by an overwhelming majority Vice-President of the United States.

POWER AND MATTER.
 A local scientist is proving that electricity is a substance and not a force. The proof is at the end of the month seems to be the truth and not finding it in the yellow press.

A NOTABLE SHOW.
 Agriculturists, horticulturists and livestock breeders of Los Angeles county are staging at San Fernando a fair that is fully in keeping with the resources and the traditions of the richest agricultural county in the United States, the county that also stands first in the annual value of its farm products.

County fairs have held a prominent place for a hundred years in the lives of our agricultural populations. They are interesting, amusing, instructive and a great stimulus to trade and industry. The modern chamber of commerce is the outgrowth of the rural county fair.

By reason of its wealth and the diversified nature of its products it is possible for Los Angeles county to give a fair that is better than what other counties, less favored, can produce. The one now being held is known as the San Fernando Valley Fair; but its exhibits come not only from all parts of the county, but from even remote sections of California and adjacent States. The dairy cattle exhibit and the horse show are among the best ever held in this country.

Tomorrow promises to be a phenomenal day in attendance. Southern Californians are grateful to the fair management for arranging to keep the gates of the show open over Sunday, an attendance on week days is impossible for a host of busy folk. The word has gone far and wide that here is a spectacle indeed worth seeing and the smooth boulevards converging from all parts of the great territory around Los Angeles invite a host to an outing combined with a visit to the interesting educational exhibit. The San Fernando Fair is one of those attractions that "grows" on one. The attendance the first day was below the hopes set up by the fair people and their disappointment was keen. The valley growers and business men had spread themselves to the limit to create an educational exhibit. The fair is a spectacle indeed worth seeing and the smooth boulevards converging from all parts of the great territory around Los Angeles invite a host to an outing combined with a visit to the interesting educational exhibit.

The success of the San Fernando Valley Fair in putting on their fair gives a hint of what Southern California, working harmoniously and unitedly toward a similar end on a large scale, could reasonably be expected to accomplish. The San Fernando Fair surpasses this year's State Fair at Sacramento in its dairy cattle exhibit and approaches it in some of the other livestock sections. Its agricultural exhibits, taking in a far smaller scope geographically than do those of most sectional shows, are of an order to command admiration at any exposition. Its power farming, agricultural implements and livestock displays are of a creditable and its horse show probably eclipses anything else of the kind ever seen on the Coast. The amusement section, such as music and feats of skill and daring, are numerous and entertaining. And the management has set a high standard for all other shows to follow by refusing to eliminate anything else of the kind ever seen on the Coast. The amusement section, such as music and feats of skill and daring, are numerous and entertaining. And the management has set a high standard for all other shows to follow by refusing to eliminate anything else of the kind ever seen on the Coast.

Such fairs as that at San Fernando have a far-reaching benefit that must be understood to be realized. Besides the benefit are generally considered partly as advertising features for a community or section and partly as a means of entertainment and getting together for dwellers in the region directly represented. Their value in both respects cannot be questioned. The most important action of such a fair as that of the great Los Angeles farming suburb, however, is probably the exploitation of various agricultural industries and kindred activities.

The San Fernando Valley has just cause to celebrate its achievements in fruit and field crop growing and animal husbandry, for no other similar area in the Golden State has recorded a greater advance in so short a time. In fact, the valley has arisen to a position all its own, some of the finest herds of Holstein-Friesian and Guernsey cattle in the United States having been established on its sloping hillside boundaries and on the rich lands of its level floor. Well might the people of the district proclaim their pride at this accomplishment by a wonderful dairy cattle exhibit. Swine breeders have found the valley an ideal place in which to develop pure-bred herds and San Fernando's fame as the home of some of the best in hordom has spread afar. The swine show at the fair reflects in a convincing way this achievement and the possibilities awaiting future breeders in the valley. It is the same with citrus and deciduous fruits and other products of the soil grown in different parts of this valley of versatile possibilities—many have been some of the best of first importance, worth telling the world about, and the fair presents them all to the visitor in a way to engage and hold his attention.

The time is near at hand when Southern California as a whole must have a scope to cover the achievements of all its various districts in the different fields of agriculture. The State Fair at Sacramento does not meet the needs of the Southland in this respect, for California stretches too far north and south to permit of the easy assembling of exhibits from all its sections in the one northern location. A separate State Fair for Southern California is a necessity if Los Angeles, the richest county in the United States, and its sister counties of the ever-advancing south are to enjoy and profit from the holding of such exhibitions of products as that of which the San Fernando Fair is a notable example on a small scale.

CHECKING THE SHIMMY.
 Some of the reformers want to put women police officers in all the dance halls and cafes of the city. But who cares to dance with a lady cop?

Old Acquaintances.
 "Does he meet his obligations?"
 "Yes, often. But he passes them by, pretending not to recognize them."—[Wayside Tales.]



DOLLAR-A-DAY LOVE.
 An eastern woman is demanding remuneration of a dollar a day for the attention of her husband's affections. She alleges in her bill of complaint that she was deprived of his love for 250 days and she therefore asks for a recompense of \$250. If domestic love is to be standardized at a dollar a day we may as well have a ruling by the Supreme Court. Every now and then some woman with a half-portion husband wearing a No. 6 hat will be suing another skirt for a million dollars' worth of damages because she stole his affections. How much simpler it would be to have the afore-said love computed at a stabilized price of \$1 a day and let a low-priced book-keeper calculate the time. Heretofore it has always seemed that the meager and more insignificant a husband was the higher the value placed on his affections. Standardization might help justice a whole lot.

RIPLING RHYMES.
 WORDS OF WISDOM.

Before you venture forth in style, in your new bus or lorry, "I paste this maxim in your title: 'Play safe or you'll be sorry.' Because the reckless go their way, in motor cars bespangled, a hundred gents, each passing day, are badly killed or mangled. Because the reckless rip and roar where wiser ones have tarried, a hundred gents, or maybe more, are to the bonnyard carried. Oh, bear in mind the traffic rules, as your large bus advances, for only murderers or fools will speed and take the chances. With care propel your costly dray, all signs and signals seeing; it is an awful thing to slay a useful human being. It is an awful thing to know that by your careless driving you've laid the fellow to a mortal low and kept him from surviving. When once some fatal accident is charged up to your speeding you'll fill the skies with your lament, your heartstrings will be bleeding; but that won't help you a word a dime, no comfort can you borrow; you didn't make your choice in time 'twist safety and grim sorrow. Avoid the sorrow and lament, the useless walls and curses, and bear in mind the stricken gent who ride away in hearse. All day the deadly autos roll; the death lists I keep reading; don't add another to the toll of victims killed by speeding.

A Serious Injury.
 "Dear Mary," wrote a woman to her absent daughter, "I'm sorry to cut your vacation short, but you'll have to come home right off. Your pa fell off a load of hay this morning and is feeling terrible. The doctor has been here and went. He says it will take some time before your pa will be up, because the fall has separated his diagram from his liver. I want you about catch the 6:45 in the morning.—Ma."—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.]

Old Acquaintances.
 "Does he meet his obligations?"
 "Yes, often. But he passes them by, pretending not to recognize them."—[Wayside Tales.]

Unemployment is a great problem.
 "It is," replied the radical agitator. "Unemployment by itself is not enough to learn. The hard part of the proposition is to make it pay."—[Washington Star.]

THE LADY GOLFER.
 BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

The subject of the female golfer is very delicate; for golf is still a stronghold of masculinity and, no matter how gallant the men, are about it, she is still doubtful of her welcome on the links. She is in the game—just in—but not of it. She is conceded privileges, but precious few rights. On Saturdays and Sundays there is an unwritten law that she "keep off." On men's tournaments she is to "stand aside" and sacrifice themselves for the occasion. And there are rarely enough men to go around. Properly domesticated husbands make up the bulk of them, with a host of grass widows over roped in once in a way by diplomatic negotiation. These mixed foursomes usually form a final revivifying event of the women's championship and are accepted by the men as necessary evils.

On all ordinary occasions women players are expected to give way to male players on the links. Men never take female golf seriously. And even when the lady merely yearns to follow a masculine match around the course, she always asks diplomatically whether her presence will be resented and, after being courteously assured that it won't, she knows very well she is being wished to Jericho. And men usually play their very worst with a female in the offing.

The more aggressively masculine country clubs still cling to the "ladies' teas" and the "women's score card"—easier, shorter drives and a special ladies' par at least ten strokes easier. The new Wilshire Country Club, with its almost professional course, has adopted this system, in face of the fact that most other clubs have found the ladies' teas a failure. With the result that Wilshire has practically no women players, and the rare occasional intruders nonchalantly ignore the ladies' teas and make disastrous scores.

Although the golf association magnanimously takes cognizance of women's championships and the golf scribbles duly record the events, it is considered remarkable when the country reaches anything over twenty or so, and about two or three out of these play a game equal to a fair second-class male golfer. Anything less is considered a disgrace to a woman. Most of them run up well over 100. That's why the men don't take women's golf seriously and why the golf scribbles have a hard time trying to do it. It is a neutral confession that even the best woman golfer, even a Cecil Leitch, can't equal the good male amateurs. Even the one or two who are good are not good enough to produce occasional scores below 90—in the class of the well-served, talented, elderly male golfer.

Golf magazines gallantly devote certain prescribed space to the ladies and their achievements. But it is deadly reading. Pity the poor scribe who is expected to make this department interesting to anybody but the ladies mentioned. And we women players are so sensitive. We like the actress in the higher drama, feel slighted and wounded when the critic concentrates on our smart gobs, our fine appearance, but omits to expatiate on the wonders of our performance and go into detailed accounts of any masterly shots we have achieved. We loathe the "ladies' teas" because to use them is an admission of inferiority. We are at least ambitious, at least years to deserve the equality we dare not claim, we are hungry for credit. We may as well admit that in golf we seem destined to play second fiddle and can't even rely upon ourselves to make a success of these years and heaven is my witness that even masculine golf offers small inspiration for literary entertainment. No one but the particular golfers named can possibly take any interest in it. But I made a noble effort to do my duty by my sex. They are a grand bunch of women for the most part, but they are not golfers. They play with quite a little friction as the men and invariably lose to the occasion with charming sportsmanship. Written up as a social party these tournaments made good society items. But as golf, to be treated technically, seriously, critically, they were, and still are, a good deal of a farce. And the men who have this attitude of tolerant amiability and encouragement that grown-ups evince towards a children's party. They are kind, helpful, patient, on mixed foursomes they feel that women have no place on the golf links and that their magnanimity deserves a hail.

Can't help feeling that women golfers would be infinitely more popular if they founded a country club of their own. If this new Women's Athletic Club launched into a golf links exclusively for women players, for instance—just as we have our own clubs in other lines of interest.

Stupid Question.
 The officer of the day was striding down the lines trying to avoid tripping over his sword and to look as if the welfare of the camp rested on his shoulders. He came across a private shaving outside his tent. "Do you always shave outside, my man?" he asked. "Of course!" was the reply. "Did you think I was full-faced?"—[London Answers.]

A Modern Science.
 "Unemployment is a great problem." "It is," replied the radical agitator. "Unemployment by itself is not enough to learn. The hard part of the proposition is to make it pay."—[Washington Star.]

Two Specials This Time!
 —at Tubell's. Two favorites, too, so this week-end should be especially sweet!

—Caramels on Saturday will be featured at 75c a pound, including chocolate nut, vanilla, and nut and marshmallow.

—Nut aquaria, full of peanuts, or pecans or almonds, are to be 50c a pound.

Tubell's
 333 West Seventh

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CHRONICLE
 San Francisco's Lead DAILY AND SUNDAY! You cannot afford to look its special Sunday which teem with interest. Subscription and advance rates given upon application of the Chronicle.

LOUIS BAAR
 303-304 Henna Bldg
 Pico 3263

PEN PONS
 BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

When will Johnny come home from Cuba?
 Moving day at the Pen Pons is now booked for October 1st.

Is somebody doing a bit of the air-service business? People will pay the price for the service.

Another thing, don't lower prices on anything. People will pay the price for the service.

The German Reichstag has passed the treaty of peace with the United States. It is now up to the Democrats to accept it.

It daily raids on the bling gang continue the people will pay the price for the service.

Dr. Adler says that the million feeble-minded people in the United States. We have to search the nation for a feeble-minded person.

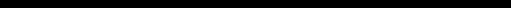
Between the Palmer and the honest owners of automobile insurance companies, having their troubles, and to differentiate between the classes.

It is reported that the night of the escape of the fugitive, the central force of the national New York division make his future home a permanent to induce him to his mind.

Excavations being made in the vicinity of the night of the escape of the fugitive, the central force of the national New York division make his future home a permanent to induce him to his mind.

Specialists for Europe

Go To Church Sunday



Where you see this sign

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE FAMOUS BRAND
Cures Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache, Stomach Pain, Piles, Hemorrhoids, and all other ailments of the bowels and stomach.

Take no other pills. Chichester's Pills are the only pills that cure the bowels and stomach.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS are the only pills that cure the bowels and stomach.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

CTION SALES
In competition with each other, no one should be handled by a single firm.
C. C. ROWAN
Over 25 Years' Experience
City, near City.
Phone 10011.

Windsor Square

Whitb's
Highest Class — Lowest Priced
Insurance Plans!

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
100 Tite Insurance Bldg.

buchi Takata, and placed the
arrest in the County Jail at San
ago. The contrabands were
bought across the line at Tijuana.
men to San Diego and lodged in a
cheap hotel overnight. Then they
are dressed in the clothing of
American citizens, in the hope that
officers would be fooled, it is

The New

37 Floors in Five Connecting Buildings—Largest Home - Furnishing Display in the World.

[illegible][illegible]

Windsor Square
Wiltshire's
Highest Class — Lowest Priced
Residence Property.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
100, MARK LANE, LONDON, E.C. 3.

IN GREAT SAN JUAN BASIN AT OUR BACK DOOR



HERD OF PRIZE CATTLE
IN THOMPSON PARK



THE MAY DAY GOLD MINE
WHICH HAS PRODUCED MORE
THAN \$7,000,000 WORTH OF ORE



MONTESUMA VALLEY
SURROUNDED BY HILLS
THAT PRODUCE FINEST
GRAIN OF COOKING CORN



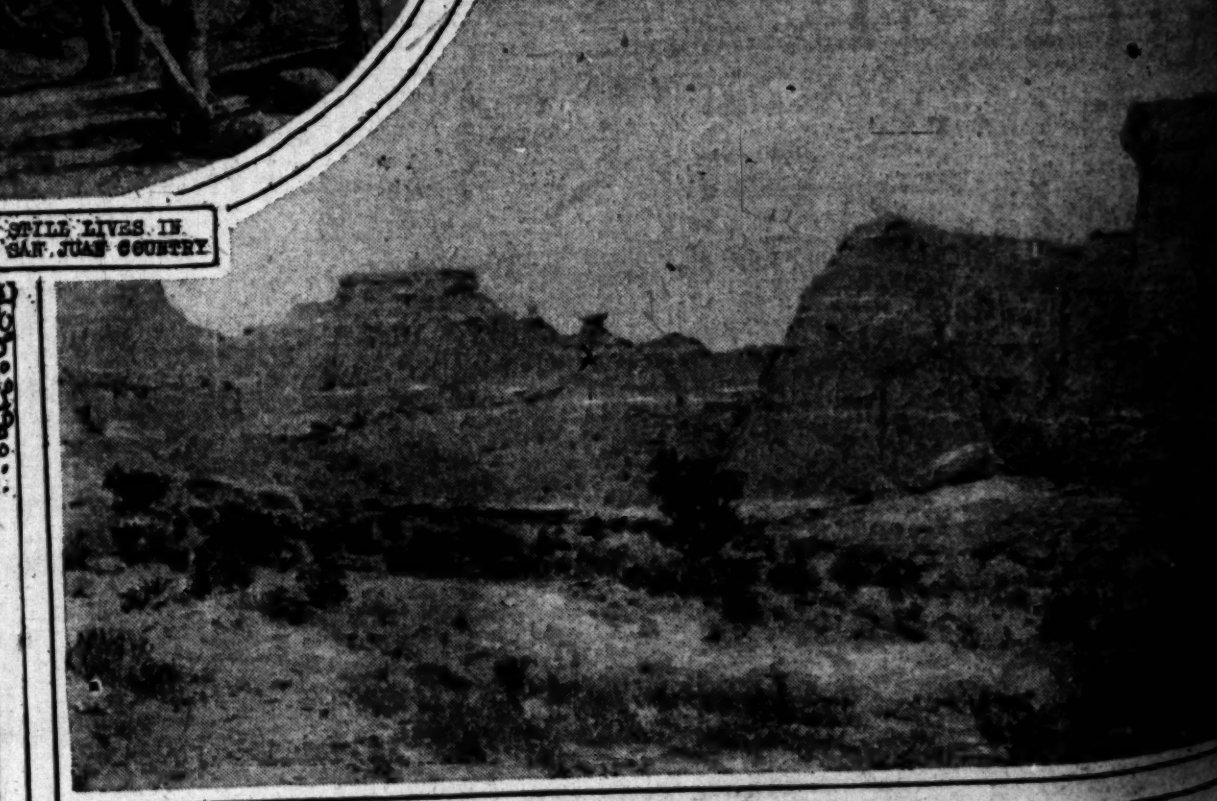
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY
TRAVERSED BY THE
DURANGO-SILVERADO HIGHWAY



THE OLD WEST STILL LIVES IN
THIS WONDERFUL SAN JUAN COUNTRY



MAYING
IN
THOMPSON
PARK



PAINTED DESERT COUNTRY
ON NAVAJO INDIAN RESERVATION

SATURDAY MORNING
LEADS COUNTRY
IN VEGETABLE

Shows California
First Place in America.
More Than Half of Asparagus
Produced in This State.
With Lettuce, Spinach,
Cantaloupes and Celery.

California is first in vegetable production in the United States, according to an analysis of the most recent report completed by the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce. The report shows that in 1920 the state produced 145,177 tons of vegetables, valued at \$14,177,000, or 54 per cent of the total of the United States.

California is first in asparagus, cantaloupes, lettuce, spinach, and celery; third in green beans, and fourth in watermelons, lemons, and other vegetables. In all other vegetables, the state is second, having 15 per cent of the total of the United States. Averaging all these vegetables, the state's share is 54 per cent of the total of the United States.

The report also shows that the state's production of vegetables is increasing at a rapid rate. In 1910, the state produced 100,000 tons of vegetables, valued at \$10,000,000, or 40 per cent of the total of the United States. In 1920, the state produced 145,177 tons, valued at \$14,177,000, or 54 per cent of the total of the United States.

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The Taste Tells



DOOR

MORNING.

COUNTRY
VEGETABLES.California Has
Best in America.Half of Asparagus
Produced in This State.With Lettuce, Spinach,
Cauliflower and Celery.The vegetable
business in the United States, ac-
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The federal department of
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is \$1,000,000,000.Holds Up Two in
Store as Crowd
Goes Past Door.

While hundreds of pedestrians passed the open doors of a clothing store at 514 South Main street early last evening, the proprietor, Morris Guterman, and a clerk, B. Harris, were held up and robbed by a tall man, who, the police believe, is the man who held up and robbed Walter Anker at 653 South Main street at about the same hour Thursday night.

The robber, nicknamed the "weaver bandit" because he is said to have asked in both stores to try on a sweater before he pulled his revolver, obtained \$150 from Mr. Guterman's cash register, the store proprietor reported to Detective Sergeant Cline, city and county. The night before he is said to have taken \$42.30 from Mr. Anker's cash register.

MYERS WILL PREACH.

Rabbi is Scheduled for Series of Jewish New Year Services.

Rabbi Teodoro Myers is to preach a series of sermons during the Jewish New Year services in Trinity Auditorium beginning tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Among his subjects will be "With the Jews Conquer the World," "Jewish Toleration," "Christian and Jewish Christian Scientists" and "How to Effect Permanent Peace."

The musical services will be directed by Cantor J. Weinstein, assisted by a male choir and an orchestra. Reserved seats may be secured by applying to Rabbi Myers.

TREASURER
IS SIGNING
BOND ISSUE.

Powell Affixing Signature to Securities Authorized for Edison Line Purchase.

City Treasurer Powell has started on the task of signing his name 10,000 times to the \$1,500,000 issue of city bonds authorized in 1919 for the purchase of the distributing lines of the Southern California Edison Company. These are the bonds which were secretly sold at a discount of \$1,440,000 to Irving H. Hellman, whose sale is now being contested in the courts under taxpayers' petitions asking that the sale be declared illegal. The bonds have been declared legal by the Supreme Court of California, and should the Hellman sale be set aside, the bonds could be resold under open, competitive bidding.

A good-natured rivalry has started between City Clerk Dominguez, whose signature also is required on the bonds, and City Treasurer Powell, and both officials are expected day and night on the tremendous task, and when they are finished Mayor Coyer must take up the burden and wield the fountain pen for hours and hours, for he, too, must sign the bonds. To date, City Treasurer Powell is making faster time than Mr. Dominguez, but the latter pointed out yesterday that he has five more letters in his name than the City Treasurer has, so that Mr. Powell has an advantage in the race.

Martyr, Lopsided.

The scene was Rome, the year A.D. 91. He came out timidly and looked around. There was no denying that he was very fat and also very awkward. He was evidently stage-struck and he wobbled about in dismay.

Nevertheless, he made quite a good impression.

There was a roar of approval from the lions.—LIFE.

SERMON TOPICS
FOR TOMORROW.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

Constraining Love," evening topic; Mark's Message.

THE NEXT WAR.

WILSHIRE CHRISTIAN. "The Next War" will be the sermon subject by the pastor of the Wilshire-Boulevard Christian Church, M. Howard Page, Sunday evening. The message is based on the book by Will Irwin, of which Dr. Frank Crane said: "If I had \$1,000,000 I would see that every teacher, preacher and legislator in the United States owned this book. In the morning the pastor will preach on 'The Call of the Trumpet'."

BIBLE SCHOOL PAGEANT.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM. The First Methodist Episcopal Church Bible school will present a pageant tomorrow morning at Trinity Auditorium with over 100 graduates taking part. After the program and the presentation of the pageant, the church will show characters of the pageant, symbolizing progress, purity, peace, devotion, earnestness, love, service and charity. Dr. H. H. Broadhead will present singing and Bible to graduates.

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

FREDERICK FINCH STRONG.

"Getting the Other Man's View-point—The Great Problem of the Modern World" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Frederick Finch Strong before the Church of the People on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A program of harp solos will be given by Martin Best.

GOSPEL PREACHER LEAVES.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR.

Sunday will be the last of the five Sundays in which Dr. French E. Oliver has been filling the pulpit of the Church of the Open Door, preaching to thousands of people. In speaking of his services Dr. Horton, associate pastor, said: "An splendid, strong, sterling message have awakened deep interest in the hearts of the people. Every sermon has been followed by deep conviction and last Sunday night some thirty men came promptly forward signifying their desire to lead a Christian life. Dr. Oliver is a man's preacher and these closing services will no doubt attract large audiences." The Male Quartet of the Church of the Open Door will sing at the evening service. The special musical numbers will be "The King of Love" by the choir, and a gospel solo by Mr. Burley, tenor. The public is cordially invited.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES.

VISUALIZING HISTORY.

An exhibition will be given tomorrow night at the Florence Hill United Presbyterian Church, with a new combination arrangement of Bible pictures in animated dissolving views with two of the latest machines which can throw pictures on ceiling and side walls as well as screen at the same time. This will be demonstrated with the world's best art in connection with a patent memorizing system of instruction. The lecture accompanying the illustrations and pictures makes it impossible almost to forget the facts related and without any conscious effort on the part of the enquirers. There will be no admission charge, and everybody is invited. A collection to help defray expense of machines, operator and lecturer will be taken at close.

FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM.

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN.

A year ago the Rev. C. C. Sinclair, pastor of the Magnolia-avenue Christian Church, announced a program of activities for the next twelve months. Since that time all the aims announced, including the payment of the church debt, have been more than achieved. Recently the official board requested Rev. Sinclair to arrange a new program covering a period of five years. This five-year program will be the topic at the homecoming service, Sunday morning.

FACTS ABOUT DEATH.

KROTONA INSTITUTE.

Bishop Irving R. Cooper will lecture at Krotona Institute in Hollywood Sunday afternoon on the subject, "Facts About Death." The lecture advertised for last Sunday was postponed to give an opportunity to the Krotona audience to hear Capt. Wardell, but Bishop Cooper will give that lecture next month. Visitors to Krotona are invited to make use of the open-air cafeteria.

GOD'S DYNAMITE.

HIGHLAND PARK CHRISTIAN.

Rev. Allen Lee Hill will preach tomorrow morning at the Highland Park Christian Church on the subject "God's Dynamite." At 7:30 o'clock he will speak of the dynamite of the Holy Spirit. At 9:30 o'clock he will lecture to men only in the Masonic hall, 127 West Avenue 57, on "Fighting the Fire."

R. H. KIMBLEY.

PIGMAH TANNER.

Rev. R. H. Kimbley, pastor and superintendent of the Pigmah Tabernacle, will talk on a special subject tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be held from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock. Besides Pastor Kimbley, Brother McKnight will speak. There will be singing and testimonials given. The stick will be prayed for.

HAS WOMAN A SOUL?

DEAN MACCORMACK.

Very Rev. William MacCormack will preach at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral at both services tomorrow. In the morning his topic will be "The Green-Eyed Monster." In the evening the dean will consider "May a Rich Man Violate with Impurity the Laws of Social Purity?" In this connection he will answer these questions: "Has a woman a soul? Has Christianity raised the status of woman? Is polygamy God's idea of domestic happiness? Is Mormonism a blessing or a blight?"

FILM CENSORSHIP.

MINISTERIAL UNION.

"Shall We Have Censorship of Motion Pictures?" This question will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Ministerial Union in the M. C. auditorium next Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. Dr. G. A. Brickett, president of the union will speak on the topic. "The Arbutus Case and Motion Picture Censorship." The motion picture exhibition now pending before the City Council will be set forth by Dr. E. T. Montgomery.

WESTLAKE METHODIST.

REV. THOMAS O. GRIEVE.

Rev. Thomas O. Grieve will preach tomorrow morning on "The Peril of Uselessness—or the Menace

HOLSUM
First!

Among the Nation's Breads

In Chicago recently a test was made of 192 breads from America's leading bakeries. HOLSUM led all in Quality and Food Value. In the Southland HOLSUM for years has set the bread standard. The following facts prove the HOLSUM Bakery

First in Southern California

—first to receive a Health Department rating of 98% out of a possible one hundred per cent for cleanliness and sanitation. That score, made in '16, remains today the high water mark among Los Angeles bakeries.

—first to require of its baking department employees a doctor's certificate of health. This has been a law in the HOLSUM Bakery since 1915. It became a California State law in August, 1921.

—first to inaugurate shower baths for employees. Every baker at the HOLSUM plant starts his day with a shower and freshly laundered linen.

—first to use a bread-wrapping machine, so that human hands do not touch the loaf from the time it enters the oven to the moment you yourself break the seal.

—first to install a "weather-making" machine—the marvelous humidifying apparatus which washes and regulates the temperature of every bit of air in the HOLSUM Bakery.

—first to invite the public to inspect its entire plant.

—first to inaugurate a Profit-Sharing system for its workers, making every one of them an interested party in the business of making your bread.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WOMEN know that if a better bread could be made, the HOLSUM Bakery would make it. Their confidence is proven by the fact that 55,000 pounds of HOLSUM are used here every day.

Don't Say Bread-say HOLSUM At your Grocer's.

What? will discuss the following quite sensational questions: "What kind of ladies attend palmy parties, smoke cigarettes, drink booze, eat caviar?" "As instruction for our children in ideals and moral standards how does 'Twin Beds,' 'Dead room, Father and Bath,' 'Scrambled Wives,' 'Dampsey vs. Carpenter' and scores of others like them sound?" "Where shall Los Angeles stand in a contest between the movies, books and the public good?" At 11 o'clock Mr. Shuler will deliver a sermon on "God's Mountains in His Mountains."

VULGAR FILMS.
WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN. "Are motion pictures worse than the liquor traffic?" This topic will be discussed tomorrow evening by Dr. G. A. Brickett in the Westlake Presbyterian Church. He will discuss in connection with his sermon, the question of who is responsible for the vulgar traffic that sometimes appears in the movies—producers or the public? In the morning he will preach on the subject: "Christ For Every Life and All Life." The Westlake quartet will sing at both services. Soloists for the day—Ruth Hutchinson, morning; Forrest V. Rount, evening.

HAIRWOOD HUNTINGTON.
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL. Rev. Harwood Huntington will occupy the pulpit of St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow morning. The Rev. Benjamin Trego will officiate at the Holy Communion service at 7:30. He will also conduct the evening service and deliver the evening sermon on the topic: "The River of Life."

CHURCH NOTES.
The Rev. Dr. A. Brickett, pastor of the Westlake Presbyterian Church, will preach on the subject "Christ For Every Life and All Life" in the morning service at 11 o'clock. He will also conduct the evening service and deliver the evening sermon on the topic: "The River of Life." The Westlake quartet will sing at both services. Soloists for the day—Ruth Hutchinson, morning; Forrest V. Rount, evening.

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